

Committees to Report on their Progress

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

LT-Gen. F. E. Morgan, British officer who planned the details of the western front invasion, has been knighted.

Canada will emerge from the war with electric power production facilities 21 per cent in excess of 1939, munitions department officials said.

Highest scoring robot bomb fighter is Sqdn. Ldr. Joseph Berry, who brought down 60 during the Battle of London, the air ministry announced.

Australia will continue to produce planes for defence and civil aviation after the war, Sen. Donald Cameron, aircraft production minister, said.

Black marketeers in New England have paid a total of \$500,000 to the U.S. government as penalties for rationing violations, a recent survey showed.

The de Gaulle regime announced that 1,496 Frenchmen were killed and 7,552 were wounded at the Paris barricades during the battle for liberation of the capital.

Sir James Grigg, British War Secretary, reports that ravaging on Italian churches and cathedrals was deliberately carried out by German military authorities.

Nazi soldiers in eastern France were warned not to commit suicide because in time of war it is considered an act of desertion, a captured enemy order released by Allied headquarters disclosed.

The Royal Indian Navy now has a personnel fifteen times greater than at the outbreak of war. There is an increasing number of Indian officers in command of ships and in other high posts.

Included in a medical collection on view in Johannesburg, South Africa, is a medicine chest in which is a bottle of pills made up by David Livingstone, the famous explorer, for treatment of "interior fever".

Churchill To Canada: "God Bless You All!"



The familiar "V" sign and a hearty "God Bless you all!" were Prime Minister Churchill's greetings to the thousands of excited Canadians who gathered around his train at stops along the way between Halifax and Quebec. As the Canadian National Railway special passed through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec, the three provinces put on a show of weather worthy of themselves and their distinguished visitor, and at Truro, Moncton, and other stops, the people thronged to cheer. The special arrived at Quebec on the dot of ten o'clock after a splendid trip. N. B. Walton, executive vice president of the railway, was in personal charge of arrangements. This was Churchill's fifth wartime journey over the Canadian National. The top photograph shows the Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill on the platform of the train with the "P.M." waving his now famous cap to the crowd. The insert photo shows the smiling visitors as the train left the station.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 1

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Golden text: I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8:12.

Lesson: Isaiah 9:2; Matthew 4:12-16; John 1:4; 8:12; 9:1-11; 12:35, 36; 46; II Corinthians 4:6; Ephesians 5:14; I John 2:8; Revelation 21:23.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 43:1-7.

Explanations and Comments
A Blind Man's Sight Restored, John 9:1-7. One day the disciples saw a man who had been blind from his birth, and they asked Jesus whether his blindness was caused by his parents' or his own sins. The tragedy of blindness failed to arouse their sympathy; it aroused merely their curiosity, their speculation. Jews held that all calamities were the result of sin. Recall how Job's friends so contended, and insistently endeavored to make Job acknowledge some sin which was the cause of all his woes.

The disciples' question implied that either the man was suffering for the sins of his parents or for his own sins in some previous state of existence. The soul's pre-existence was the ancient Greek idea, and is the dream of the modern Hindu mystic. Sin causes suffering, but not all suffering is caused by sin. The disciples' pitiless logic was quickly denied by the Master. "Neither did this man sin, nor his parents," he declared. And then he added, "But that the works of God should be manifest in him." Suffering is in God's plan for this world; it offers opportunity for divine power and for human effort. The man was not blind that a spectacular miracle might be wrought, but being blind, upon him Jesus would use his divine power to restore his sight. Let us not spend time reflecting upon why evil and suffering exist, but exert our utmost to abolish the one and alleviate the other.

This opportunity to make manifest the works of God reminded Jesus of the shortness of time yet remaining in which he could carry out his mission on the earth. "We [you and I] must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day," he exclaimed; "the night cometh, when no man can work." Day and night here stand for life and death. Scarcely any other words of Jesus show so clearly a realization of his humanity as do these about the shortness of time for his work. How strenuous were those brief years of his public ministry.

LASTING REMEMBRANCE

The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who defied an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian war.

The name of Toronto, of Indian origin, means "a place of meeting."

Has Unusual Job

Girl Is Visual Radio Inspector At U.S. Army Air Base

Pvt. Thorunn Ella Norton works at one of the most unusual jobs assigned to WAACs at the Rapid City army air base in South Dakota. She is a visual radio inspector and clammers through the fuselage of a Flying Fortress looking over the radio apparatus with entire confidence. The technical side of radio is no mystery to Thorunn. She worked for eight years as a technician at the Thordarson Transformer Company and Zenith Radio in Chicago.

Pvt. Norton is Icelandic, although she was born in Canada—her parents moved from Iceland to Winnipeg before she was born. She attended school in Manitoba and returned to Winnipeg for business college. Then she went to the United States, settled in Chicago and became a citizen in 1939. She reads, writes and speaks Icelandic and would like to be stationed in that country as an interpreter.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Should Be Rebuilt

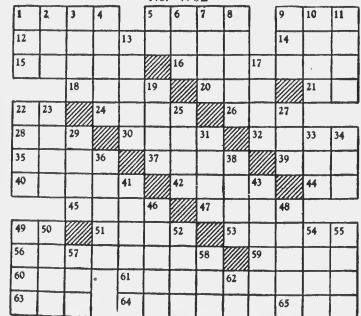
London Paper Does Not Favor Leaving Churches In Ruins

The proposal to leave some of the blitzed churches in London and elsewhere in ruins as a reminder to future generations of what the blitz was seems to have aroused little enthusiasm, and I am not surprised.

What need, after all, is there for this kind of reminder? Books by the hundreds and photographs by the thousands will tell for all time of what London and other cities suffered. Ruins of historic abbeys in settings of natural beauty are one thing; ruins deliberately kept as ruins in the midst of shops and houses are very much another.

I should not feel that Berlin was particularly happily inspired in preserving ruins artificially to keep alive the memory of the R.A.F.'s visits. The right way to deal with the blitz is to obliterate its traces as soon as may be.—London Spectator.

In Paraguay it is common practice to cancel all business appointments when it rains.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4902

HORIZONTAL

1 Cry of sorrow
6 South American rodent
8 Unit of electrical resistance
12 Pertaining to a particular art or trade
14 Owning
15 Gateway of a Shinto temple
16 Three-pronged weapon
18 Heraldic device
20 Girl's name
21 Earth goddess
22 Land measure
24 Inspiring awe
26 Silkworm
28 Floor covering
30 To increase
32 Leg joint
33 Sicilian volcano
37 Lampreys
39 Quilt
40 Rock resembling slate

VERTICAL

41 Inlets
44 Sun god
45 Ancient Irish capital
47 Poker stake
49 German for "yes"
51 Parent
53 Anguish
56 Pacing
58 To wash
60 The lily
61 Weakened
63 Indo-Chinese
64 Tract of land for grazing
65 Before

ANSWER TO No. 4901

13 Saltpetre
17 Obscure
19 Great Lake
22 War god
23 Biblical heroine
25 Belgian river
27 Writing fluid
29 Insect
31 Lamb's pen-name
32 source goddess of healing
34 Greek letter
36 Cottonwood
38 Slaves' courage
41 Implement for expunging
43 Ecclesiastical current
46 "Arabian Nights" character
48 To excite
49 Slight shock
50 Samson's weapon
52 Solar disc
54 Above
57 To interpret
57 Greek letter
58 Unit of work
62 Brother of Odin

Not A Record

Canadians Hear Voice Of Big Ben Directly From Clock

To Canadians listening to the B.B.C. the booming notes of Big Ben are as familiar as the chiming of their own hall clock.

The first broadcast of the British Parliament's famous clock was made on December 31, 1923, nearly 21 years ago. Since then the voice of Big Ben has come directly from the clock itself, not from a gramophone record of it.

The microphone, installed above the hour bell of the chimes, can be brought into service instantly, at any time, by the pressure of a switch at Broadcasting House in London, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Big Ben broadcasts up to 43 times a day in the B.B.C.'s short-wave transmission, proudly living up to the title of the Empire's signature tune.

Army Formations

Same Number Of Men For Canadian And British Units

Names of British Army formations are familiar to all newspaper readers. But how many men does it take to make up these formations? Numbers of men vary from time to time according to varying roles which the unit has to play. In general the figures for British (and Canadian) units are as follows:

Company: 80-160 men.
Battalion: 1,000-1,500 men.
Brigade: 3,500-5,000 men.
(The Germans do not have brigades. Instead their regiment, roughly corresponds to our brigade, although rather smaller.)
Division: 12,000-15,000 men.
Corps: Two or three divisions.
Army: Three corps.
Army group: Two or more armies.
London Express.

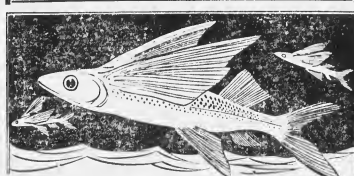
INDIA'S RAILWAYS

Not everyone realizes, we imagine, that India possesses the fourth railway system in the world. With the mileage of 41,134, it is exceeded only by systems of Russia, the United States and Canada, and a further 1,000 miles are now being built for use as feeders designed to facilitate the marketing of farm products.

Clams don't talk, but they gave away the secret of huge copper deposits in Alaska when miners dug the clams to eat and found they contained copper.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

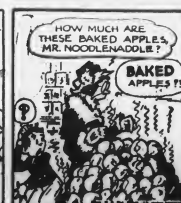


FLYING FISH
DO NOT FLY, BUT THEY
HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO
STAY ALLOFT FOR
A QUARTER OF A
MILE.



ANSWER: It is upside down. The sag in the web should be downward, instead of arching upward, defying the law of gravity, as this one does.

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Hot Special



BY GENE BYRNES

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"What station is he listening to . . . I want to call and ask them to announce that he's to go out and now the lawn!"

For The Sake Of Good Eating—Serve Cookies



Cookies in yourarder—a smile on every face. For a sweet to serve with ice cream or pudding; for an after-school snack that's refreshing and delicious—a good cookie knows no equal. Keep your cookie jar filled to the brim, and keep your recipe file up-to-date with a host of cookie recipes to suit each and every occasion.

Especially delicious with lemon ice cream, are frosted cocoa drops. These versatile cookies will be a welcome sight in the lunch box too, or simply served by themselves as a luncheon dessert or for an afternoon tea party.

FROSTED COCOA DROPS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup All-Brain
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla

Soak All-Brain in sour milk. Blend shortening and sugar until creamy; add well-beaten egg, mixing thoroughly. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and cocoa together. Add sifted ingredients alternately with soaked All-Brain to creamed mixture. Add flavoring. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. While still warm spread lightly with frosting. Yield: 2½ dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
4 teaspoons hot milk
1 teaspoon melted butter

Sift sugar, cocoa and salt together. Add other ingredients. Beat until mixture is right consistency to spread. Sufficient frosting for 2½ dozen cookies.

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

AIDE TO CUPID

By MABEL G. SHELTON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Granny, will you do me a favor?" Beth Thomas looked appealingly at her grandmother, her blue eyes anxious.

Granny Bevins snorted. "And when did I ever refuse you one? But remember, I've got to get to that candlelight service at the church by six. Is it something I can do before then?"

"Yes. It's—well, you see, Harvey Rudy is coming tonight, and I asked him for supper. If you'd just get things ready before you go . . . he says he's anxious to eat one of my meals, that he just knows I'm a wonderful cook—after living with you all these years."

Granny snorted again. "And you can't boil water without scorching the pan! Service you right, missy. I've warned you about learning to cook."

"Oh, I will, Granny. Every girl learns when she gets engaged. But won't you help me out this time?"

Granny didn't like the sound of that "engaged", but she promised to cook the meal.

"You darling!" Beth kissed her wrinkled cheek. "Just leave everything ready for me to warm up at the last minute. I've got to run now."

Granny thought about Harvey Rudy while she peeled the potatoes. She never had liked the thought of Beth's marrying him. Not that she could put her finger on anything especially wrong with the boy, but he just wasn't good enough for her lovely, golden-haired Beth. Of course he was a teller in the First National Bank, but that didn't mean he was a go-getter. Probably never would be anything higher than a teller.

"Expecting my girl to slave for him," she grumbled. And here she was working her fingers to the bone, helping Beth to snare him.

Then an idea came to her. She thought it over and decided it was pretty clever. "Wants to taste one of her meals, does he? Well, he'll never want to taste another one after this. And I won't be breaking my word, either. I said I'd cook supper."

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



"MY HATS OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

and cook it I will. I didn't say how I'd cook it."

It was a shame to do to perfectly good food what she did to that meal. The things that should have had sugar got salt, and vice versa. She put so much saleratus in the biscuits that they developed rusty spots when baked. She boiled the fresh green peas for a few minutes with baking soda. They came out a brilliant green, but hard as marbles. And she made the cream sauce lumpy.

But Granny was a thrifty soul and a good cook, and to spoil and waste like this hurt her conscience. "It's for the good of my girl," she kept telling herself. "She's not going to throw herself away if I can help it." Finally the meal was ready. It looked delicious, but she knew how horrible everything would taste. "No man in his right mind would marry a girl who cooked like that," she quavered. That last bite of fruit salad flavored with salt instead of sugar had almost paralyzed her vocal chords.

She hurriedly changed her dress and sent out for the church. The candlelight service had begun before she arrived.

"Here!" Somebody thrust a candle and a slip of paper into her hands. "You'll be the last one. You just go to the front, read what's on this paper and light your candle from the big one."

Granny sank back in her seat with a sigh. Beth would just about now be warming up the vegetables. What a meal—dry, stringy pork, cake without any baking powder! Oh, it was a proper mess!

She dozed through the service. Then someone nudged her and said it was time to light her candle. She went to the front of the room in a daze and opened her paper.

The lights were dim and she raised her eyes to see. "I will be faithful," she read falteringly, "and kind, and true. And hold ever before me the precepts of Right. I will be known for my loving mercy and kind deeds." She broke off and glared at the congregation. "Cat's hind foot," she said loudly. "I can't read this thing. It wouldn't be right."

A murmur followed her as she stalked down the aisle. The ladies had grown used to Granny's eccentricities, but they still regretted them. She did not stop until she reached home, and all the way she kept repeating, "Faithful, true, kind deeds, loving mercy." There was no one to be seen at home, but the dining table was littered with that awful meal.

"Beth," she called, "are you here?" Beth came flying down the stairs, her face glowing. "Oh, Granny, you've come. Harvey had to go, but—look!" She held up her left hand and Granny caught the glitter of a diamond. Her eyes fairly popped.

"We're engaged. And Harvey's been promoted to cashier. Isn't it thrilling?"

Granny tried twice before she could speak. "Did he like the supper?"

Beth looked worried. "No, not exactly. Granny, I must be the world's worst cook. I spoiled all that lovely food somehow. You must begin right away to teach me to cook."

"But Harvey asked you to marry him, anyway?"

Beth giggled. "Yes, and he was real sweet about the supper. He admitted it wasn't very good. But he said if it had been too good he'd have thought you cooked it. Isn't that rich?"

Granny was busy raking food into the garbage pail. "Rich is no word for it," she muttered.

REQUIRES A WITNESS

Mark Twain said even the cleverest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman; if you have witnesses, you will find she did it with a knife, but if you take simply the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth.

Romania has more than 9,500 square miles of beach forests, comprising about one-twelfth of the total area of the country.

The biggest crabs on earth—spider crabs, creatures with a 10-foot leg spread—are found in Japan.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Nutritious, Attractive Young Meal Necessary For The Young Generation

By Laura C. Pepper, Chief, Consumer Section, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture. Satchel over shoulder and lunch pail in hand, sun-tanned and healthy after the long summer vacation, the younger generation has answered the call of the school bell.

Will Bill and Janie enjoy the same buoyant health next March that they have now; or will the roses fade from their cheeks and flatness replace September's joyous vitality? Lift the lid of the lunch pail and look inside, for there lies a clue to the answer.

Educational and health authorities fully realize the importance of the school lunch. They know only too well that the kind of lunch a child eats throughout the school year has a definite bearing on the marks on his report card, his attendance record and his capacity to learn.

The Nutrition Division, Ottawa, stresses the importance of including three types of food in every lunch box; milk, a fruit or vegetable and a building food like meat, eggs, cheese, fish or beans.

Easy to carry and popular with the children, sandwiches are generally the mainstay of the carried lunch and their filling may supply either the 'building' food or the vegetable matter. It isn't difficult to keep sandwiches interesting, even as daily fare. Such simple devices as changing the shape, from squares to triangles or fingers, or combining a slice of white with a slice of brown bread in the same sandwich can be surprisingly effective. But sandwiches must taste as well as look interesting and that depends on the filling . . . be sure to spread it generously.

Mothers will like these suggestions for fillings from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture because they are quickly and easily prepared. The children will like them too, for they definitely appeal to the taste of the youngsters.

Sandwich Fillings
(Add salt, pepper and salad dressing to these fillings where needed for flavour or to moisten.)

Chopped egg—Hard-cook or scramble the egg, combine with any of these—chili sauce, diced celery, grated onion, shredded raw spinach, chopped parsley, grated carrot.

Mixed left-over cooked meat—Add one or more of the following: grated onion, chopped celery or parsley, chili sauce, sweet or mustard pickles.

Cooked, minced liver—Especially good with grated raw carrot or with chopped celery. Sometimes, add a little onion or chili sauce.

Cheese—Shred plain or mild cheddar cheese. Slice with thin slices of Spanish type onions. Pack a few carrot or celery sticks to eat with this sandwich.

Grated cheese—Good with marmalade or chopped mustard pickle.

Cottage cheese—Ring the changes with any one of the following: shredded lettuce, chopped parsley, onion, chili sauce, chopped pickle, jam, marmalade or jelly.

Sardines—Chopped sardines, pickles or chili sauce.

Chopped raw vegetables—Use one kind or several. Add grated cheese or salad dressing.

Chopped cabbage—Good with grated raw carrot or turnip. Extra good when a few raisins are added.

Peas and butter—This favourite filling is appearing again. Lettuce and marmalade are both good additions.

Baked beans—Mash and maybe add a little ketchup.

Bologna Sandwich Filling—1 lb bologna or wieners, 2 tablespoons chopped pickles, 1½ teaspoons vinegar from pickles, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon spicy meat sauce, ¼ cup ground raw carrot, 2 tablespoons chopped celery. Grind bologna; add other ingredients and mix well. Makes 1½ cups filling.

CLEVER HORSE

A 33-year-old horse who got skittish several minutes before flying bombs approached was champion "spotter" of a southern England town. During the blitz days, claims his driver, the horse could tell the difference between British and German planes.

In walking a mile, a man takes about 2,263 steps.

MUFFINS CAN HELP

KEEP YOU "REGULAR"

Yes—by eating several delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN muffins every day, and drinking plenty of water, you can help prevent constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 2 cup sifted flour
1 egg 1 cup milk
1 egg 1 cup sugar
1 egg 1 cup oil
1 egg 1 cup baking powder
All-Brans

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Brans and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full and bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

All-Brans is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Your grocer has it in 2 convenient sizes.

Greatest Pilot



Named as "probably the greatest bomber pilot of any air force in the world," Wing Cmdr. Geoffrey L. Cheshire, above, of the British Royal Air Force, has been awarded the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for gallantry. Cmdr. Cheshire, who is 27, also holds the Distinguished Service Order with two bars (equivalent to winning it three times) and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Eerie Type Of Warfare

Seine Area Was Very Quiet After Fighting In Normandy

The comparatively quiet push across the Seine was an eerie type of warfare after the days in Normandy when the guns were going all the time and week after week you drove the same roads, saw the same places and got to know by sight practically all the civilians in the district.

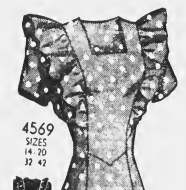
If you got off the main roads in the Seine area you could sometimes drive a mile or two hardly seeing any sign of life. The jeep motor and the friction of its tires on the asphalt road were often the only sounds.

Dozens of roads criss-crossed the Canadian area winding through silent forests and though all the useful ones had been checked for mines and patrolled for enemy, some remained untouched and you could drive along without seeing any evidence of the war.

Sometimes on these roads, a dispatch rider taking a short cut or a lone jeep would be shot at by a German straggler hiding. Even a few German tank crews were cut off in these out-of-the-way places.

On other deserted lanes concealed by woods you found the wreckage of German vehicles sought out in their shaded hiding places and surreptitious routes to the Seine by Typhoon pilots who must have been hawk-eyed to find them.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

You'll look and feel your prettiest and most efficient in this trim frock with pleated plait. Pattern 4569. With sleeves or sleeveless.

Pattern 4569 comes in misses' and women's sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, Ltd., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

SOMETHING TO HEAR

"Winston Churchill has made many great speeches in his day, but the one we're waiting to hear is the P.M.'s speech at the peace table, when he delivers robot-bombed England's answer to the Hun's equal for easy terms," comments the Windsor Star. Methinks the Boche squeal will lie in the squealers' throats as soon as Mr. Churchill clears his.

The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans raised onions. 2587

FOR A BETTER DAY AT SCHOOL or PLAY

SERVE THIS TASTY ENERGY BREAKFAST

Growing youngsters especially need the food energy and food values that Nabisco Shredded Wheat helps to supply. So plan breakfast around this high-energy 100% whole wheat cereal. It's ready cooked, ready to eat—ready to help give you the energy-building proteins and carbohydrates you need. Serve it regularly.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

Have High Priority

Medical Services For People Of British Colonies Are Assured

Behind the Allied armies in the Pacific islands come the British doctors. They begin at once to take up again the threads of the medical services, broken at the time of the Japanese occupation. Even in wartime, Britain puts a high priority on medical services for the peoples of the British Colonial dependencies.

In the war against tropical disease much of the pioneer research was done by British scientists; and research still continues unremittingly. The results are being applied increasingly to the improvement of the health of the Colonial peoples. As they are won over from prejudice or superstition to confidence in the technique of Western medicine, the supply of medical staff becomes of major importance. Personnel is increasingly recruited from among the Colonial peoples themselves, to work in co-operation with British medical experts. The outstanding problem is the provision of the necessary vocational training.

The Central Medical School in Suva, Fiji provides training for students from all the British territories in the Southwest Pacific. There is also a central Nursing School at Suva open to native student nurses from all the islands.

The Ceylon Medical College is already training Ceylonese students to the same professional standard as that of doctors in Great Britain. Graduates of the Singapore Medical College and the University of Hong Kong were qualified to practice anywhere in the British Empire by the British General Medical Council. There are central medical schools serving British West and East Africa; they are not yet able to train to the standard of fully qualified doctors, but that is the ultimate goal.

Dream Is Shattered

Only Last Year Hitler Planned To Make Germany Invincible

Fully a year ago Adolf Hitler laid his plans to make every German city a Stalingrad, according to a German correspondent considered one of the best informed of those who remained behind when the Allies took Rome.

Last summer, he said, Hitler called all the most important Gauleiters of Europe to his headquarters and told them that Germany would not be able indefinitely to hold off immensely superior forces that were being massed against her and it was inevitable that in time her armies would be driven back to home territory. However, that need not mean defeat, he continued, if plans were laid and every German did his duty.

Every German city, one by one, must be defended as Stalingrad, he said. If that were done, it would give Germany such moral strength, such pride in her heroism and such a great place in history that for 100 years no foreign power would dare to treat her as anything but equal. The youth of Germany would be so inspired and the United Nations would pay so high a price for conquest that the rebirth of Nazism and "Greater Germany" would be facilitated—New York Times.

MAKING FOOTWEAR

Cyprus is to make all its own socks and stockings. They will be made in two grades. Monthly production of the cheaper quality already 10,000 pairs and is expected to rise to 15,000 pairs.

Caves and subterranean dwellings provide homes for more than 100,000 persons throughout northern Africa.

Necessary As Food

Potatoes Contain Supply Of Vitamin C And Also Iron

According to the Nutrition Division, Ottawa, one medium baked potato has no more calories than a really large orange. This should be good news for people who worry about extra pounds.

Canada's Food Rules state that one serving of potatoes is a daily "must." About one-third of Canada's supply of Vitamin C comes from potatoes which are also a good source of iron.

Potatoes are at their best now when they are newly harvested and still contain their full quota of minerals and vitamins. Later, as a result of storage, some of these elements will be lost.

Leaving the jackets on potatoes when boiling or steaming saves both time and food value. The potatoes may be peeled just before serving but many families prefer to peel them themselves. This is all to the good and is heartily endorsed by nutritionists.

Three-Year Period

Allied Officials Taking Posts In Germany Have To Remain

Officials being considered for posts in the British section of the Allied commission to administer Germany after the war are being informed they must agree to stay at least three years.

Under the plan Britain would be the seat of the commission, representing Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. Each country would have a controlling sphere—the Russians the eastern section, Britain the northwest and the United States the southwest.

The Nazi Gauleiters—local dictators will go, and the Allies are expected to maintain close supervision over schools. It is possible that British teachers may be installed in some institutions.

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps! Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when cold strikes, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

THROAT SORE?

For ordinary ordinary sore throat, just rub on MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

- Spotlighting -



CADET IAN SMITH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Born in Coleman May 13, 1921. Educated in Coleman. Secured his degree as a civil engineer at Alberta university. Trained at the Officers' Training centre at Brockville. Is engaged to Miss Muriel Bowling, of Calgary and formerly of Coleman.

A Thumbnail Biography

presented by

The Friendly Store

MEATS AND GROCERIES

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DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

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Fire & Life Insurance

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Written at the office of

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Plans and Specifications carefully PREPARED on all types of Construction Work

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No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited. N. E. MacAulay, W. M. Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

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RADIO TUBES

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EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN

OPEN—6 a.m. to Mid-night.



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

These weak, run-down, exhausted, nervous, under-privileged, and aged men and women, who feel old, tired, and worn, can be made young again by taking a course in the "New Life" system, which is a complete system of physical, mental, and spiritual training. The course is held at the "New Life" center, which is located at the "New Life" building, 1000 1st St. S. E. The course is held every Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$10.00, which includes a complete course of instruction, a certificate of completion, and a copy of the "New Life" book. The course is open to all men and women over 40 years of age. The course is held at the "New Life" center, which is located at the "New Life" building, 1000 1st St. S. E. The fee is \$10.00, which includes a complete course of instruction, a certificate of completion, and a copy of the "New Life" book. The course is open to all men and women over 40 years of age.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A. A. Balloch and T. Holstead, Proprietors and Publishers.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Community Co-operation

Coleman citizens gave practical expression of their sympathy and approval of the local curling club's effort to construct a modern curling arena by attending the club's carnival on Saturday and Monday and making it one of the greatest financial successes enjoyed in many years.

Work on the arena has been maintained only by the herculean efforts of a few men who refused to be discouraged by lack of sufficient help. Expenses had been held to a minimum by voluntary labor and the securing of material from the old rink and from the forest. Co-operation from contractors and mining companies has been magnificent and helped greatly in advancing the large project to its present stage.

Now that manpower is becoming a little more plentiful and finances are in better condition, it is expected that the construction work will move along at a faster pace.

Seventh Victory Loan

\$43,300,000 is Alberta's quota in the Seventh Victory Loan. This is 25% more than asked in the Fifth and Sixth loans.

Individual units, such as Coleman, have to expect increased quotas. The past two loans has seen Coleman with a \$102,000 quota. Harold Tanner, provincial vice-chairman of the Alberta War Finance Committee, in addressing the Public Relations chairmen last week, told them that since the provincial quota had been boosted 25% it was only natural that units throughout the province would, on the average, be boosted 25%.

While provincial officers voiced their hope for the early conclusion of the European conflict, they had no hesitation in stating that this was not the last Victory Loan. They pointed to the Pacific theatre and the men and equipment that must be sent to help finish the struggle against the Japs. They pointed to the aid that Canada will have to give to succor the war-torn countries of Europe; they pointed to the fact that men of the armed forces would have to be paid wages for some time after firing ceases and also to the fact that the Federal government needs money for rehabilitation, as it cannot and won't allow an army to be demobilized at once and thus cause chaos throughout the country. A great deal remains to be done after the order to cease fire has been sounded. Many millions of dollars will be required to restore order.

Our Airfield

Much valuable information was gained by the local representative at last week's air conference at Calgary. As was surmised nothing was known of the local airfield outside of the fact that it existed. However, our position was put before them and our case advanced to a great extent. As a result of the conference, Coleman's next step will be in the development of better road facilities and from our airfield. Bridges will have to be put into repair and grading done to the road.

Coleman's delegate reports that post-war aviation looks most promising and that Coleman's position in this development is very favorable. He added that the local airfield ranks among the best of the small airfields within the mountain areas.

It is stated that as a result of the conference, a number of delegates from some prairie towns went back to their respective councils and boards of trade with the full intention of asking expenditures from \$2,000 to \$10,000 on improvements to their airfields.

Coleman Reaches Its Salvation Army Quota

Will Surpass Quota When Sentinel Subscriptions Received; Bellevue-Hillcrest Also Secure Quota.

Coleman reached its \$500 quota in the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal at the week end and this figure will be increased as reports are received from Sentinel, Lime Kiln, etc. Bellevue-Hillcrest also reached its quota without difficulty. The miners subscribed \$300 and the remaining \$100 was quickly collected from the business houses and non-miners.

Blairmore, where a house-to-house canvass is in progress, has only \$175 subscribed against a \$300 quota.

Lieut. Nahrney fully expects to be over the top by next week. The quota for the Pass is \$1,200.

MRS. WM. JOHNSTON DIED AT BLAIRMORE TUESDAY NIGHT Her many friends throughout the Pass were grieved to learn of the sudden death on Tuesday evening of Mrs. William Johnston, 37, at Blairmore hospital.

Deceased became unwell at her Blairmore home a week ago and on Saturday last was taken to hospital where she underwent an operation, death coming three days later. Funeral will be held at Blairmore, particulars of which are not available at time of going to press.

Lions Appoint Community Project Com.

P. A. Dickieson, Chairman; R. R. Pattinson and J. A. C. D'Appolonia Members.

At the week end Coleman Lions' club appointed a committee of three to start work on preparing plans on a suitable community project. It will be the duty of the committee to contact clubs in various towns and cities asking information on projects sponsored by them and thus secure facts and figures.

The fund for the community project was created on the evening of June 21, when Fred Antrobus gave a song recital as her contribution to her home town. The recital was sponsored by the Lions. Should the committee submit plans calling for a greater expenditure than the funds now in trust, the club is fully prepared to sponsor additional activities to secure the necessary finance.

It is proposed to have a conference with the town council and find out what plans it has in mind for the improvement of Flumerfelt Park so that if the project should be located in the Park it will harmonize with other proposed improvements.

Personnel of the committee is P. A. Dickieson, chairman, R. R. Pattinson and J. A. C. D'Appolonia.

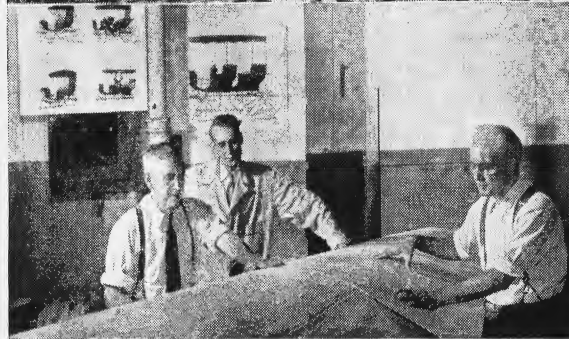
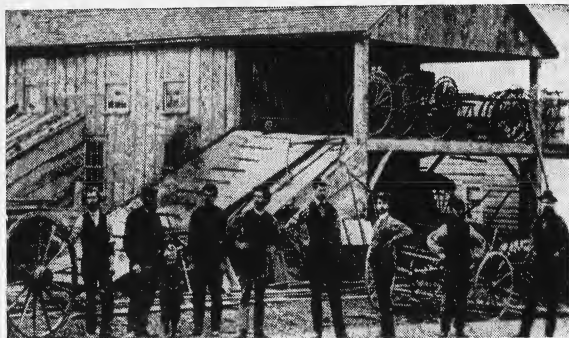
Joe Citizen Says--

Some think the war is nearly through—some take a quite contrary view. Me, I prefer to wait and see, but with one viewpoint I agree, and that is we must carry on until the need for help is gone.

Suppose the fighting all was done the peace would still have to be won and that, if I am seeing right, won't be a job done overnight. No, sir, we won't for many a day from wartime rules get clear away. War's cost has certainly been steep and lasting peace will not come cheap.

So dreams of good times let us quit and to our country's needs submit. Let's lend our money anyhow—that's what we're asked to do right now, and, personally, I just plan to lay in every bond I can. . . . V . . . Lend to the utmost.

75th Anniversary of McLaughlin-G.M. Enterprise



75th Anniversary of Founding of McLaughlin Carriage Co. Finds GM Building Vast Stream of War Material.

Oshawa, Sept. 15.—The 75th anniversary of the founding of the McLaughlin Carriage Company, the forerunner of General Motors of Canada, Limited, was observed here this week. There was no letup in production at company plants, which have turned out hundreds of thousands of vehicles and armored units since the war began.

In 1869, the late Robert McLaughlin founded a carriage shop at Enniskillen, Ontario, with four employees. Today, nearly 15,000 men and women are employed exclusively on war production in General Motors plants across Canada. Among these workers are men who once built carriages for Robert McLaughlin. They have come out of retirement to apply their skill and craftsmanship on the assembly line for Mosquito bomber fuselages.

This span of years from "bug-

gies to bombers" saw McLaughlin carriages recognized as the finest in Canada; the introduction of the first McLaughlin car in 1907—the famed Model F; production of the first Chevrolet; formation of General Motors of Canada, and the building of more than a million and a half motor cars, the last in 1942.

R. S. McLaughlin, who with his brother George had become partners with his father, recognized the possibilities of the horseless carriage and prevailed upon the company executives to make the big step and enter the motor car field.

This year also marks the completion of 25 years by R. S. McLaughlin as first and only president of General Motors of Canada and 57 years as an employee. Recently he was congratulated by officials and employees on his 73rd birthday.

Recalling the progress of the organization begun by his father, Mr.

McLaughlin said: "My father inherited nothing but his hands and a natural skill and creative ability. His decision to build a shop was a bold one, because every village had one. But this one outclassed them all, and here is why: This man had the spark of genius and a great creative energy—and the right country in which to put enterprise to work.

"There is a lesson here as there is in any story of success. No great achievement in any line of endeavor was ever accomplished without hard work and sacrifice.

"I agree with Mr. Churchill that the nation which destroys initiative cannot live. If in Canada we are alive to opportunity, there is no likelihood of this country ever going backward. Canada will go forever forward."

YOUR Dollars are Urgently Needed for this Army of Mercy

● The human touch and the understanding heart of The Salvation Army are doing an essential work on the home front. Continuance of this work in the face of increasing need is dependent upon YOUR support. Give generously!



HOME FRONT APPEAL

— This space donated by —

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

- and -

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Soldiers' Letters

The Journal.

Just a few lines to let you know that all's well with us over here, and that The Journal is about my best friend and still arriving regularly.

I've been down in the Ortona district lately, so decided to pay my respects to one of my best school chums who fell during a battle in this area. I visited the large Canadian cemetery near Ortona especially to see the grave of the late Laurence Jankusik. It was with deep regret that I received the news of his death, and I promised myself that I would find his grave if at all possible. I must say here that the cemetery is located in a beautiful spot near the Adriatic Sea. At present is still in a state of construction, but when it is completed I shall try to send a picture of it home. All the Canadians who fell in this sector are buried in this cemetery, and at some future date a monument is to be erected in their honour.

I spent many an hour last January and February on a motor cycle trying to locate Laurence's grave, and now that I have done so I feel much better, and am sure his friends and relatives will also, knowing that his last resting place is such a beautiful one.

The Ortona sector is more restful now than it was, say at the beginning of the year, and we are able to do some swimming in the Adriatic Sea. It's certainly a treat to be able to do so, after having the hot sun beating down on you all day. When we stop to eat, we try to arrange that we're by the sea-side, so we can get a fifteen-minute dip while dinner is being prepared. We're still working as hard as ever over here, but it looks as though we'll finish off Germany soon and be able to get home again. Best regards to all my friends. Cheerio—Lorrie Caroe.

Received your letter and thought

I had better reply as soon as I could. Well, I have been in action in France and was wounded on D Day. I got some shrapnel in my hip so was taken to a hospital in England. They discovered that some of the shrapnel had lodged in my stomach, which was not good.

I have been in the hospital three months now, and in bed all the time. The first week was the worst, as I was getting blood transfusions and could only drink milk. Now I can eat anything I want. The only reason I'm still in bed is that I'm so thin and weak. I weigh 96 pounds. As soon as I can walk around, then home I come. I hear Coleman is pretty dead now. I guess all the old boys have left. Heard Bill Nincan had been killed in France. Ryser went to France with me. When I was wounded he was still in the fighting, and that was the last I saw of him.

Well, I don't know what else to say. The weather isn't very good. Windy and rainy all the time. I hope to be seeing you before Christmas—Willie Leier.

—V—

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Kettys, Pastor

Sunday, October 1:

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated.

Sunday school at 12:15 noon.

World Wide Communion

On October first, which is World

Wide Communion day, followers of

Christ everywhere will come to-

gether in their respective places

of worship to remember Him who

said: "This do in remembrance of

Me." The Holy Communion will be

observed on this day in army camps

and naval bases, on shipboard and

in churches, large and small, and

in the homeland and overseas. At

this time of war, when there is

so much dividing men and na-

tions, Christians must maintain an unbroken fellowship in Christ. Jesus our Lord. This world wide observance of the Lord's Supper on the same day will help to give all Christians a fresh sense of world fellowship in Christ and a new appreciation of their unity in Him.

Therefore, it is hoped that you will plan to be present without fail at the Lord's Table, October first, in order to share with others, seen and unseen around the world, in this significant observance.

ST. ALBANS (Anglican) CHURCH

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Daily offices:

Mattins 9 a.m.

Evensong 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday:

War Intercession 7.30 p.m.

Friday, St. Michael and All

Angels' Day:

Holy Communion 9 a.m.

Mattins 9.45 a.m.

Evensong 6.30 p.m.

Choir practice 7 p.m.

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

"Let us make our church work

more definitely and specifically

Christian. Each of us should en-

deavour to have christian fellowship

with someone else. It is only thus

we can be sure that both he and

we are really christian. Let us

make our society, whichever it is,

more outreaching. There are many

who are out of touch with Christ

and His church, and we can make

an effort on their behalf. We can

mention these things to them and

pray for them. We can be more

definite in approaches and more

positive, less negative in our atti-

tudes."

Altar flowers Sept. 17 given by

Mrs. Fred Fisher; Sept. 24 by Mrs.

John Clarke. Thanks, Rector.

WEDDINGS

LANE—GARE

On September 1, in First United church, Victoria, B.C., Jessie Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

P. Gare, of Trochu, became the bride of Wesley Earl Lane, RCN VR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lane, of Wainwright. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue dressmaker suit, with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Mary Hopkins and Larry Winter, RCNVR, were the attend-

A small reception was held at the home of LSBA D. Johnston, RCNVR, and Mrs. Johnston, of Esquimalt Road. Mrs. G. Sedger proposed the toast to the bride.

For their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige topcoat over her wedding ensemble. They will make their home at 570 Simcoe St., Victoria.

UNILOWSKI—MYSSYNUK

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Holy Ghost church on Tuesday, Sept. 26, when Mary Myssynuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Myssynuk, was united in marriage with LAC Nicholas Unilowski, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan officiating.

The bride, in an afternoon dress of pale mauve with matching accessories, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin on the arm of her brother-in-law, Louis Vasek. The bride's bouquet was of tea roses.

The bridesmaid, Helen Korchuska, was also attired in an afternoon frock of a pale golden shade with brown accessories. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor, Ann Vasek, sister of the bride, wore pale green, with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

LAC Joe Cousau, of Pearce, supported the groom.

The mother of the bride wore an afternoon dress of blue, with corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a brown afternoon dress with matching corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vasek. About forty guests were seated at a tastefully arranged table, in the centre of which was a four-tiered wedding cake. The dining room was beautifully decorated with mauve and white streamers and silver wedding bells. An enjoyable evening was spent in singing and dancing.

The bride and groom left on the Thursday afternoon train, accompanied by the groom's parents, for Welburn, Saskatchewan.

—V—

SHOWER

A miscellaneous surprise shower was held on Sept. 20 in the Anglican hall in honor of Mrs. T. Hannaby, nee Joan Sist. Whist was played, the first and second prizes going to Mrs. E. Hutton and Mrs. Yates, and the consolation to Mrs. S. Murdoch. The bingo prize was won by Mrs. J. Atkinson.

An impromptu wedding ceremony was staged, with Mrs. J. Rinaldi acting the part of the bride, Mrs. S. Lepack the groom and Mrs. V. Furgotti the minister. The "bride and groom," entering the hall to the strains of "Roll Out the Barrel," rolled a barrel decorated in red, white and blue strips to the guest of honor. Mrs. Hannaby thanked the guests and hostesses, Mrs. S. Krayew, Mrs. J. Rinaldi, the Misses V. Janstak, V. DeMarin, G. Garkaus and V. Hob.

An enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing "For she's a jolly good fellow."



Save the Coupons for War Savings Stamps

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER Ensures Baking Success

WHEN TIRED OF SHOPPING DROP IN FOR A

Cup of Tea WHITE LUNCH CAFE



"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited BOTTLED BY

M. SARTORIS - BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

Under special appointment

ABOUT THE THINGS YOU BUY IN WARTIME...



The sugar situation is NOT sweet

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE SUGAR CANADA CONSUMES HAS TO BE IMPORTED

This map shows where Canada, Great Britain and the United States got their sugar in the good old days of peace. Our three countries take practically all the exportable sugar from these major sugar-exporting areas.

But supplies have either been cut off by enemy occupation of the country—as in the case of Java and the Philippines, or their production radically reduced by shortage of workers, as in the case of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Trinidad, Fiji.

ROLLING ON SUGAR

The war has brought some unusual demands on the United Nations' sugar pool. Vast quantities have been taken for making industrial alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber (tires, etc.), as well as T.N.T. and smokeless powder. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as

Even the production of beet sugar in Canada and the United States has been drastically cut by labour shortage. In both countries the '43 sugar beet crop was forty per cent less than in '41. The only country to show an important increase is Cuba, where output had for years been deliberately restricted. But its increase has not been sufficient to offset the losses elsewhere—let alone meet the increased demand.



DO WE NEED MORE SUGAR?

A century ago the whole world didn't consume as much sugar as Canada does today. Our sweet tooth has been acquired in quite recent times. Sugar raises high for its energy value, but starchy food is a good substitute.

THE SUPPLY IS SHARED

All sugar supplies are pooled and under the control of the Combined Food Board of the United Nations, which allocates supplies to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform basis.



WE'RE LIVING ON OUR SUGAR CAPITAL

At the time of "Pearl Harbour" the United Nations had a reserve stock-pile of about 3 million tons, but for the last 3 years we've been using more than has been produced—and dipping heavily

into "reserve." Liberated nations will have to dip in too. Extra good crops could improve the situation, but greatly increased supplies are not in sight. If current consumption keeps up, we could be very short of sugar next year. We must do the utmost to conserve our supplies.

RATIONING WAS STARTED BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF SHIPS. IT MUST BE CONTINUED BECAUSE WORLD STOCKS ARE DEFICIENT

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



BREAD contributes to the most important nutritional needs—in large part helps to give Canada its high health record. Delicious, nourishing bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians.

Its rich carbohydrate content makes it the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, made with its usual present-day milk formula, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Eat more bread—and meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy!



YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, or see your Grocer

Roll your own with

MACDONALDS
Fine Cut

MAKES A BETTER CIGARETTE

15¢ PLUS TAX OR TAXES

Research In Canada

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HAS BEEN the means of opening many new possibilities to men; and has had far reaching effects upon the course of history. Its importance is accentuated in modern warfare, when scientists are called upon not only to create new materials, but also to devise methods of dealing with the destructive forces of the enemy. While its role in wartime is often dramatic, the peacetime value of research is equally vital, and its contributions to civilian life are in many cases of greater and more lasting value. In recent years there have been interesting and important developments in the field of science, and the greater part of these are eventually adapted to serve for the good of all mankind.

Valuable Work Is Done Here

Most enlightened countries have, for many years, recognized the importance of research to general progress, and have encouraged their scientists to work in the interests of national development. Canada has organized this work through the National Research Council, with headquarters at Ottawa, and much valuable research has been done by that body on scientific problems of particular importance here. Canada is as yet a young nation, and the potentialities of her industries are still very great. There are undoubtedly many possibilities for the development of further uses of farm crops, and of the waste products from farms and industries, and it would be to the public interest to see that every encouragement is given to work of this kind.

Figures Show Small Outlay

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Institute of Public Relations, R. W. Boyle, chief of the Physics Division of the National Research Council, told the members of the Institute that Canada spends considerably less than Russia, Great Britain or the United States, on scientific research. Giving the per capita figures of the expenditures for these purposes in the countries mentioned, Mr. Boyle stated that in Russia the outlay is about \$2.40; in the United States \$1.80; in Britain 80 cents, while in Canada only 20 cents per capita per year is devoted to this purpose. Canadian universities provide facilities for excellent scientific training, and there is no lack of well-qualified research workers in the Dominion. It is apparent that we are far behind in the provision which we make for this important work, and an improvement along these lines could well be included in our plans for post-war development.

Give Your Money A Chance To Work For You

City of Regina Business and Residential Property is cheap today, and is good buying as Speculation and Investment.

If you wish to join one of our Syndicates to buy property send us from \$1,000.00 to \$10,000.00 immediately.

We have Syndicates that have been operating for over 30 years. Fullst information on request.

Make your Money work for you.

Established 1905 **NAY & JAMES, LTD.** Post Office Box 1
REGINA, SASK.

Resourceful Scientist

Made Supply Of Radium Possible During Siege Of Leningrad

During the blockade of Leningrad there was a shortage of life-saving radium for the front, according to the Soviet Information Service.

A building in which radium had been used for 20 years was thoroughly scraped, the plaster removed from the walls and ceilings and a considerable supply of radium extracted from the waste. The scientist responsible was awarded the Order of Red Banner of Labor.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with ointment for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

SAVES FOOD

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

Work Recognized

Time Magazine Gives Space To Praise Of Canadian 1st Army

The 1st Canadian army drew 5 1/2 columns of praise in a recent edition of Time magazine and the commander, Lt.-Gen. Crerar, entered the niche Time reserves for the select few when a steel-helmeted head-and-shoulders picture of him appeared on the front page.

Time told of the Canadians' return to Dieppe, scene of the bloody Aug. 19, 1942, raid, the mopping up of the robot bomb coast of France and of the Canadian victories at Caen and Falaise "where, in General Eisenhower's words, 'every piece of dust represented diamonds and every foot of ground was worth 10 miles elsewhere'."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said something at a luncheon honoring Rene Massigli, French Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, recently, that should be kept before every Canadian: "It's not too much to say that the fate of Europe depends in a large measure on how far you and we can work together. We need vision to see, faith to act and courage to persevere."

The British minister of health has a "white list" on which are recorded the towns which have no slum areas. There are 33 towns on the list at present.

The smallest owl is the elf, six inches long; the largest, the horned owl two feet long.

Not Wanted Here

Canadian Troops In Italy Know What Inflation Will Do

"See Naples and die" is an old saying. Although hundreds of Allied soldiers have seen Naples and are very much alive, a lot of them thought that they would pass out at the prices they had to pay for ordinary commodities.

The glare of Italy's sun is very hard on western eyes, yet soldiers were charged \$6.50 to \$9.00 for sun glasses that would cost a few cents at home. Two soldiers who were doing the town one day had to pay the following prices: two eggs 70 cents; bread 10 cents a slice; beef one dollar a portion; potatoes 30 cents; spaghetti 60 cents and so on. One man had a snack consisting of two eggs, chips, bread and red wine which cost him \$1.70 and to add insult to injury, the soldier from Texas swore that his beef was "plain army mule".

Before the Nazis left, able bodied men were afraid to appear on the streets for fear of being deported to slave labour in Germany. Without any earnings their families had to live on meagre rations, and high prices put most foods quite out of their reach.

Price control is a sort of fence around the everyday business of buying and selling goods. As long as the fence holds strong, prices remain stable, a dollar buys a dollar's worth of tomatoes, street car tickets, telephone calls, stockings. But let one slot of the fence be broken and through the resulting hole stability could escape. Prices would skyrocket. Right here in Canada this could happen. So make it one of your personal war assignments to see that this doesn't happen. Keep an eye on prices in your community—watch your own spending and saving too—that's what you're responsible for... your own community!—By Edna Jacques.

Demand For Salt

Production In Canada Reached New High Record Last Year

Recent figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the production of sodium chloride or common salt in Canada reached a record high during 1943 in both quality and value of output. Six hundred and eighty-seven thousand, six hundred and eighty-six short tons were produced, valued at \$4,379,378.

The market for salt in the Dominion is steadily increasing. Domestic production is sold principally to the dairy, meat curing and canning industries; fisheries; chemical industries; as table salt and to highway and transport departments for use as soil stabilizers.

The use of salt in soil stabilization for the foundation of highways and for a surface veneer for gravel roads has shown a marked increase in recent years. It has been used extensively also in the soil-stabilized bases for runways at Canadian airfields. Sand, piled early fall along main highways, remains loose and free-flowing even in the coldest weather when mixed with salt, thus allowing easy distribution on icy roadways.

The fellow who boasts he runs things in his house probably means the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands.

THE NEW Tintex

Tintex and Dye CANADA'S FIRST AND ONLY ALL-FABRIC DYE

Washable Lingerie and Dyes—New Tintex Dye

GUARANTEED TO DYE EVERY FABRIC INCLUDING CELANES, NYLON AND MIXTURES

SOLD EVERYWHERE—NO INCREASE IN PRICE

For Sprains and Bruises

JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S FOR QUICK RELIEF

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My home is under construction but as yet I have not obtained the hot air furnace for it. What procedure should I take to purchase one?

A.—Certificates of essentiality for hot air furnaces will be available to owners of new homes having a permit from the controller of construction and providing the home is under construction. These essentiality certificates may be obtained at the nearest local or regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

Q.—I have just moved into a house which has never been rented before. Although I agreed to pay my landlord the rent he asked I understand that within a month from the date I moved in he must have the rent approved by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. How will I know that the rent I am being charged has been approved by the Prices Board?

The rentals office of the Prices Board will send you a copy of the decision it has made regarding the rent you are being charged. It is called a maximum rentals decision, and it will show the rent that has been approved for your accommodation.

Q.—I understand I can get a voucher for buying honey by mail. What is the procedure?

A.—Go to your local ration board, take your ration book with you, and depending on the amount of honey you want to buy, you will be issued a purchase voucher in exchange for the right number of coupons. Each purchase voucher is worth eight pounds of honey, which means four preserves coupons will be needed for each purchase voucher.

Q.—Are permits for small arms ammunition still available?

A.—Yes, and will be until September 30.

Please send us questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (The book in which you keep a record of your buying prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

ITALY—There is never a dull moment in the life of the CWAC's stationed with the Canadian Army Show in Italy. Every day brings a horde of new and rich experiences. One of the saddest experiences of one group of girls was a brief engagement with an Army laundry unit, from which both sides retired in utter confusion.

The laundry boys, eager to please, volunteered to look after the unfamiliar uniforms of CWAC tropical dress. The girls were waiting to make an appearance in them, but when they went in to change, they found that the efforts of the laundry had shrunk their garments to a point where the skirts and slacks would not cover the areas prescribed under C.W.A.C. dress regulations.

Time is usually precious, but not always as energetic as Pte. Sue Lemky's clock would seem to indicate. Of course, Pte. Lemky, whose home is at Edenbridge, Sask., has really a very special kind of clock, and not the least amazing thing about it is that it suits her Army job perfectly. Pte. Sue is employed at Prince Albert, Sask.

The face of the clock is pictured the figure of a young girl and kneeling before her is a little boot black. With every tick of the clock, the boot black gives the girl's shoes a brush. Pte. Lemky finds that her clock serves as a reminder to her own duties. She has been a member of the C.W.A.C. for more than a year.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS—

The recent order that members of the C.W.A.C. may wear civilian clothing while on 48-hour passes, has resulted in many confusing and embarrassing moments for the girls. At a recent reception in Vancouver, B.C., formally, L-Cpl. Berna Paynter of Victoria was highly embarrassed to find herself entering a room filled with guests and snatching off a veiled and bedowered chapeau in lieu of her usual khaki cap. Regimental habit, too, has caused many a dignified male officer to be left standing on the street in bewilderment as a fashionably dressed young woman passed by and whipped up a smart salute.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

Kellogg's ALL-WHEAT

It's whole wheat-flaked, toasted ready-to-eat!

Save Time... Save Work... Save Fuel!

Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appetizing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavour to 'leftover' dishes, too!

AUCTION—100 HEREFORDS

Manitoba Hereford Breeders' Association Sale of 100 Registered Fokled and Horned Herefords at Auction, October 17th, Provincial Exhibition Fair Grounds, Brandon, Manitoba. For catalogue write J. R. BELL, Live Stock Commissioner, Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Made In Canada

Ottawa Workshop Provides Photographic Lenses For R.A.F.

Some of the photographic lenses used in sweeps by the Royal Air Force originate in the workshop of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Lenses up to six inches in diameter, suitable for taking pictures from heights of 20,000 to 30,000 feet, are manufactured in the laboratory. The amount of work that goes into one of these is unbelievable. A lens arrives at the laboratory as a number of blank pieces of optical glass. It leaves as a lens accurate to within one hundred-thousandth part of an inch. Between the raw state and the finished product there's grinding, polishing and calibrating work of amazing precision.

Curves must be perfect to within a millionth of an inch, since any departure from a true sphere would cause blurring of the picture taken from heights at which reconnaissance planes usually fly.

For Surgical Sutures

Manufacturer Says Kangaroo Tendons Have Slow Absorption Rate

When you had your last operation, the incision may have been sown up with the tendon of a kangaroo.

Kangaroo tendons were useful as surgical sutures because they had a slow absorption rate, said W. M. Thomas, western representative of Davis & Geck, manufacturers of surgical sutures.

"Other materials used to sew up wounds are silver wire, silk, linen, cotton, gut and nylon," said Mr. Thomas. Sun glass was thought of for the purpose, but it proved unsatisfactory.

The war has seen a tremendous advance in surgery and the use of sutures, continued Mr. Thomas, whose home is in Alameda, California, and who is travelling through Canada on a business trip.

Unlike other industries, that of producing sutures has not suffered from a shortage of materials. "We have a high priority rating, and can get what materials we need," said Mr. Thomas. "It has not been too difficult for us to meet the demand."

A 15th century prayer book, "The Hours of the Virgin," was auctioned in London for \$550.

SMILE AWHILE

In answer to a German's "Heil, Hitler!" a Dutchman replied, "Heil, Rembrandt! Heil, Rembrandt!" "What do you mean?" asked the German.

"Well," said the Dutchman, he's our best painter."

The bride and groom were visiting in the city. A flip young waitress waited on them.

Waitress: "Would you care for some honeymoon salad?"

Confused groom: "What is it?"

Waitress: "Just lettuce alone."

"Now, then, young man," demanded her father irritably when he called for the tenth time, "what do you want with my daughter?"

"With her, sir? Well, you know best what you can afford."

"To what do you owe your remarkable success as a house-to-house salesman?"

"To the first five words I say when a woman opens the door: 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

Adam and Eve were naming the animals of the earth when along came a rhinoceros.

"What shall we call this one?" asked Adam.

"Let's call it a rhinoceros?"

"But, why a rhinoceros?"

"Well, because it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've named yet."

A soldier patient at a Florida hospital didn't want to rush his new feminine acquaintance under the hammer, when he queried: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

And she firmly answered in the negative, his rejoinder was, "O.K., I'll see you tomorrow."

A family with a summer cottage in a wild region in Wisconsin bought blueberries from an Indian for several years at 50 cents per peck. This year he upped the price to \$1.

"Why?" asked the vacationists. And the Indian replied: "Big war some place."

"Mama, will there be any divorces in heaven?"

"No, my child, you have to have a lawyer to get a divorce."

LOOK FOR THE DOTTED BAG... FOR MORE EGG PROFITS!

OGILVIE MIRACLE

LAYING MASH

FEED SCIENTIFICALLY with "MIRACLE"...

More egg profits because Miracle Laying Mash is tested by feed scientists to give your laying hens the balanced food value to produce more and better eggs.

IT'S OGILVIE — IT'S GOOD

AUSTRALIAN EDITOR BELIEVES THIS WAR MAY BE BEGINNING OF A NEW BRITISH EMPIRE

SYDNEY, Australia.—Brian Penton, editor of the Sydney Daily Telegraph, said on his return from a tour of Britain, Canada and the United States, that the war to end the Third Reich may prove to be the beginning of a new British empire, based on a reorganized system of resources and population.

"Thoughtful people in Britain," he wrote, "admit that an empire centralized in Britain is no longer a long-term practicability. Obviously the mere establishment of another talking shop as a kind of super-empire parliament is not enough."

"To make de-centralization really effective we must move out of Britain whole areas of industry and masses of people. If the world falls to find a genuine system of collective security Britain will surely be a battlefield. The very success of the Normandy invasion has given people in Britain some worrying thoughts. If Britain can cross the channel, so can others."

"I found that Canadians do not automatically reject ideas of closer Empire organization because they have ties with the United States. Just because they have this tremendously powerful neighbor awakening from the long sleep of isolation at their back door Canadians are inclined to be watchful."

"They have no wish to become a 48th state or be dragged into international embroilment at the heels of any action which may momentarily central American foreign policy. So they would like to feel themselves part of a strong effective co-operative British commonwealth."

"The big question is to re-organize ourselves, and create such an organization from the scattered material of the Empire. The new phase in our history demands carefully-planned redistribution of plants and population. Into such a plan the Canadians would enter enthusiastically."

SLIGHTLY LOWER

Protein Content Of Western Wheat Crop Down This Year

WINNIPEG.—The mean content of the 1944 western wheat crop was estimated at 13.3 per cent. in an interim report issued here by the board of grain commissioners' laboratory. The estimate is slightly lower than a year ago.

The average protein contents by provinces, with 1943 comparisons in parenthesis, are: Manitoba 12.6 (13.1) per cent.; Saskatchewan 13.4 (13.8) and Alberta 13.7 (13.1).

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

FOR SECOND TIME

Canadian Destroyer St. Laurent Rescues Survivors From Nazi Submarine

OTTAWA.—For the second time in her career, the veteran Canadian destroyer St. Laurent has had Germans aboard as "guests"—this time survivors of a U-boat sunk by aircraft.

The navy told in a press release how the St. Laurent picked up the survivors—"a large number"—after their submarine was sent to the bottom by an aircraft of the R.A.F. coastal command during an air-sea battle.

The release did not say when the action occurred.

The first time the St. Laurent "entertained" Nazis was after she and the Canadian frigate Swansea shared in the destruction of a U-boat in the North Atlantic. That time 45 Germans were fished from the water.

The U-boat's crew were one average physical specimens. One officer professed to have lived in Vancouver for several years and spoke English well. Completely out of touch with the news, they expressed amazement that the Russians were at Warsaw and that nearly all France had been liberated by Allied armies.

IN RUSSIAN HANDS

Romanian Dictator And High Officials Handed Over To Soviet

LONDON.—Marshal Ion Antonescu, Romanian dictator who was deposed when his country switched to the Allied side last month, has been handed over to the Russian high command, an official Moscow statement said.

The statement, broadcast by the Soviet information bureau, said Antonescu "might prove to be a suitable candidate for inclusion in the list of war criminals."

With him into Soviet custody went four other former high officials of the Romanian government and five leading Germans, the statement said.

NEW FLAME GUN

WASHINGTON.—Details of a new jungle flame gun, capable of throwing a burning mass of jellied oil "much farther" than the 60-yard range of previous types, have been announced by the United States army's chemical warfare service.

TO HAVE MUSEUMS

LAGOS, Nigeria.—Benin and Ife, centres of African art in Nigeria are each to have a museum. Benin is famous for its ancient brasswork and Ife for its sculptures in bronze.

Renewed Acquaintance



Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Churchill renewed acquaintance at Quebec. Here they are pictured together on the terrace at the Citadelle.

TRAITORS PUNISHED

ROME.—Pietro Caruso, Rome's police chief during four months of German occupation, has been sentenced to death and Roberto Occhietti, Caruso's co-defendant and secretary, was condemned to 30 years imprisonment for collaboration with the Germans.

SEVERE MEASURES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japanese artillery observers on Peleliu, in the Palau islands, have been tied by their arms and legs to stakes so they cannot desert their posts, radio reporter William Ewing said in a broadcast from the western Pacific.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill



This informal study of Prime Minister Winston Churchill was caught by the camera man shortly after his arrival in Quebec for the conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Canada's New Ambassador To France



Major-Gen. G. Vanier, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., Canada's new ambassador to France is given real welcome by Captain H. Du Pavillon, De Gaulle's representative in Paris.

MONTGOMERY SAYS GERMANY MIGHT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CARRY ON GUERRILLA WARFARE

CONDITIONS GOOD

Naval Personnel Get Satisfactory Treatment In German Prison Camps

OTTAWA.—Conditions at two German prison camps where Canadian naval personnel and merchant seamen are held are considered generally satisfactory, the wartime information board reported.

The two camps—Marlag for naval prisoners and Mulag for merchant seamen—are located in a sandy uncultivated area surrounded by pine trees. At Mulag last April there were 113 Canadians out of a total of 3,080 prisoners, and at Marlag, where men from the destroyer Athabaska were recently taken, there were 11 Canadians among the 1,002 prisoners.

BIGGEST BAG YET

American Subs Destroyed 29 Enemy Vessels In Japanese Waters

WASHINGTON.—American submarines, operating deep in Japanese waters, have destroyed 29 more enemy vessels including three warships, the navy announced.

The biggest bag of the American submarines ever reported in a single communique included two destroyers and an escort vessel which probably were assigned to conveying cargo and transport craft.

These successes brought to 913 the number of ships sunk or damaged by American submarines since the war started.

HOLLAND FLOODED

NEW YORK.—Almost the entire Netherlands coastal regions have been flooded and only an occasional spot of green protruded above the water, Ed Murrow, representing the combined radio networks, said in a broadcast eyewitness account of the Allied airborne landings in Holland.

ALLIES FEEL REORGANIZATION IN CHINA IS NECESSARY IF BASES ARE TO BE RETAINED

WASHINGTON.—The United States is seeking a wholesale re-organization of China's war effort, to prevent the Allied flank in Asia from falling apart just as campaigns to wreck Japan are developing in the Pacific and Burma.

Some leaders hope that Gen. Joseph Stilwell, ranking American officer in the Asiatic area who already holds a Chinese army assignment as well, will be given a supreme Allied command with power to modernize and streamline the Chinese forces.

Fresh Allied defeats in China, the loss of strategic forward American air bases and the unimpressive political criticism in Chungking itself have brought the situation into the open. It is considered critical not only because of the immediate

LONDON.—An epidemic of speculation has seized the London press during the past week as the city's political writers have tried to answer the, at present, unanswerable question:

"What will the German people, and especially the Nazi party members do during the occupation of the whole of Germany by Allied troops?"

At present the only certain knowledge we have of the Nazi party's plans is that they have ordered guerrilla bands to be organized, presumably to continue and perpetuate Germany's struggle against the United Nations, even after the Wehrmacht has capitulated, under terms of unconditional surrender to the force of the Allied arms.

The tendency among political observers here is to take for granted the ability of the Nazis to carry out these orders. But, as Field Marshal Montgomery has said, to give the order to conduct guerrilla warfare is one thing; but to carry it out is quite another. Thus implying he did not consider the Germans capable, in the future, of conducting any serious military campaign along partisan lines.

Their country, for one thing, is one vast network of roads, so that should trouble break out in any particular sector, we could rush fast cars there so quickly it is questionable whether guerrillas could escape very far before being captured.

Even in Poland, where the patriotism of partisans burned as fiercely as anywhere in the world, the problem of escaping from German pursuit, after committing acts of sabotage, was almost insurmountable.

Secondly, could the Nazis, fighting as guerrillas, count on the support of the civilian population of Germany?

To this question no definite answer can be given but we know that in Nazi Germany the art of informing has been widely practised and encouraged among the Germans.

military dangers but because of the political implications.

There has been much speculation that the Russians, who refused to meet with the Chinese in the post-war security talks here, may enter the war against the Japanese after victory in Europe. In that event, Russian forces would link up at some points with Chinese armies and close liaison would be required—certainly closer than present political relationships between the two governments would encourage.

State Secretary Hull was asked about the general state of Chinese affairs at his press conference but referred questioners to military officials.

However, it can be reported that diplomatic and military authorities are working together on the problem and that it was a principal concern of Vice-president Wallace on his trip to China. Donald M. Nelson, U.S. production chief, on his current secret mission, and of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec.

In recent weeks, there has been some belief here that General Chang Kai-Shek eventually may have to step aside in favor of a coalition government including representatives of the powerful communist groups in North China.

At the moment, competent authorities feel that the reorganization can and will have to be brought about by Chiang himself to avoid political disintegration of the country. That he may now be using his leadership to that end is suggested in connection with reports of wide latitude given critics of the government at Chungking meeting this month of the peoples political council and advisory assembly.

Also, it is reported in informed quarters here, that the Chinese army, organized along war-lord lines, contains many divisions which are either largely filled with ineffectives or which exist mostly on paper. Pay and allowances are portioned to the generals on the basis of the number of individuals in their commands. Some have kept their commands firmly organized and some have not.

ARMISTICE TERMS DISCLOSE FINLAND HAS TO PAY HEAVY PRICE FOR ASSISTING GERMANY

LONDON.—Finland has agreed to pay the Soviet Union a heavy price in rich strategic territories and cash reparations for losing its gamble in fighting on the side of Germany.

Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born, broadcasting to the Finnish people terms of the armistice signed with Great Britain and Russia, called this "one of the hardest days in our history" and questioned whether the country could survive.

The 23-clause armistice, terms of which stiffened as the Finns stalled for months in getting out of the war, cost the Finns \$300,000,000 indemnity, to be paid within six years, and these vital territorial concessions:

1. Immediate restoration of the 1940 Russo-Finnish border fixed after the 104-day war. This meant the loss of Karelia, the area west and north of Lake Ladoga which includes the city of Viipuri and is the most industrially developed region of Finland, containing more than 10 per cent. of its total population, and a slice of the border territory to the north where the Soviets planned a tributary to their Murmansk railway.

2. The Petsamo area in the far north with its port and rich nickel mines.

3. The leasing to Russia for 50 years of Porkkala peninsula with its naval base on the Finnish gulf. With the peninsula went a "considerable stretch of sea land." It was authoritatively reported that this leased territory would extend to a point only

eight miles from the Finnish capital of Helsinki, putting the city at the mercy of the Soviet military might.

In addition, von Born disclosed that the Finns had granted the Allies temporary possession of airfields in south and southeast Finland and handed over the Finnish merchant fleet for the Allies wartime use with promises to "help the Allies with deliveries of material."

The Finns promised to disarm German troops in Finland and hand them over to the Allies. "And this," von Born said, "although we must prepare hastily for our army to return to peacetime footing."

Von Born disclosed that the Russians cut in half the cash indemnity asked of the Finns during negotiations last spring, but he added, "Nevertheless it is relatively heavier than any demand for reparations made on any country after the last war."

The same price, however, has been fixed for payment by Romania since Sept. 14. British representatives sat in on the conferences and together with those of Russia and von Born neglected to point out that the Finns' bargaining position was inferior to that of the Romanians, who joined in actively waging war against the Germans.

He called on the nation to "stick to reality and try to build up our existence with the opportunities that are left to us," and reminded the people that "we are Russia's neighbor and must always take this into account."

School Opens October 2

Make this your

Headquarters

— for

School Supplies

Complete stock of all student requirements for school opening are now on hand.

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G. STEEVES, Proprietor FRED SMITH, Manager
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TWO-PIECE

Studio Lounge Suite

With Velvet Covering in Green

Cash Price **\$124.50**

Terms can be arranged.

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Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PROTECT YOUR HOME

AGAINST FIRE!

New Stove Pipes, Elbows, Tapered Pipes 5-6, 6-7 and 7-6
Half Pipes, Asbestos Paper and Stone Cement.

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HEATERS—Round, two sizes.
SQUARE FURNACETTES—Black and Enamelled.
WEATHERSTRIP—15¢ to 60¢

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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 3

Leslie HOWARD and David NIVEN, in

"SPITFIRE"

The amazingly human epic of one man's inventive genius and patriotic devotion that gave Britain the Triumphant SPITFIRE.

also NEWS and NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6

Donald O'CONNOR and Susanna FOSTER, in

"TOP MAN"

also NOVELTY and SHORTS

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 3

John GARFIELD and Maureen O'HARA, in

"The Fallen Sparrow"

also MARCH OF TIME—"SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT" and NEWS

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 and 3

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Monty WOOLLEY and Ida LUPINO, in

"LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY"

also William Bاندix, Joe Sawyer and Grace Bradley, in

"TAXI MISTER"

Local News

Mr. A. Brown is a hospital patient.

Mr. Robert Lloyd is a hospital patient.

LAC John Kanik, of Claresholm, visited here for a few days recently.

Mrs. May, of Medicine Hat, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kerr.

Miss Doreen Shevels, of Bellevue, is the guest of Miss Betty Hillary.

Mrs. E. Nelson and son, of Barons, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes.

Miss Helen Siska, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siska.

Mr. W. Dutil is a Calgary business visitor, having left for the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores left on Tuesday morning for their new home at Victoria.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simmons on Sunday, Sept. 17, a daughter, Sandra Lee.

Miss Alva Kettyle will leave on Thursday for Millet for school commencement, October 2.

2nd Lieut. Veronica Janostak has been transferred from Great Falls, Montana, to Reno, Nevada.

Sgt. Irene Brennan, of Edmonton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pinotte, of Fernie, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Milo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willetts and daughter Norma are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willetts.

Miss Mary Ancelet, of Calgary, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ancelet, for a few days.

Messrs. A. Balloch and T. Holstead will leave on Thursday to attend the annual Press Conference held in Edmonton.

Joan Naylor has returned home after spending several weeks vacation with her sisters at Nelson and Sheep Creek, BC.

FOR SALE

Five-room house, ¾ basement, furnace and inside toilet. Some furniture. Apply Mrs. Wm. Chapman, West Coleman.

Charles Nicholas has returned home after a brief visit to Seattle, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. Michael.

Mrs. James Bell, nee Olwyn Brown, has returned from an extended visit to the east, where she was the guest of her husband's parents.

Rev. G. A. and Mrs. Kettyle, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, attended the Presbytery of the United Church at Lethbridge.

University students Jack Graham, Raymond Montalbet, Ernest Belik and Joe Simha have left for Edmonton, where they will continue their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Short and baby, of Calgary, have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. F. Short, for the past two weeks.

Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's church held a whist drive on Thursday evening last. Winners were Mrs. J. Derbyshire, Mrs. W. Dutil and Mrs. I. A. James.

Mrs. John Bayon and young daughter left on Thursday last for their home in Calgary. They were accompanied by Cpl. David Smith, who reported back to his Calgary base.

The following young Colemans succeeded in climbing the Crow last Sunday: the Misses Margaret Smith and Shirley Clary, and Messrs. Carl Johnson, Reuben Johnson, Gordon Roper, George Dibblee and Gordon Dunford.

Mrs. Frank Graham and daughter are visiting relatives at Edmonton. Donald left on Wednesday for a few days visit at Edmonton and will return home on Sunday evening with his mother, sister and younger brother, John, the latter having spent almost two months vacation helping an uncle on his farm.

A combination farewell-surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Abousaefy on Tuesday last. The guest of honor, Miss Elira Jones, who will be leaving soon for Claresholm, was presented with a large Helena Rubenstein gift set. The young host and hostess, Edmund and Louise Abousaefy, had planned a delightful evening of games and, of necessity, refreshments, for their young friends.

AIR CADET NOTES

The first meeting of the Coleman Air Cadets will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in the high school. All cadets and prospective cadets, boys 14 years of age and over, are necessary, refreshments, for their young friends.

ATTEND VICTORY LOAN CONFERENCE

Messrs. Frank Abousaefy, Coleman, Wm. Chappell, Blairmore, and Walter Wain and Wm. Kerr, Bellevue, are attending the Victory Loan convention for unit chairmen at Calgary today and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family, of Drumheller, have been visiting in the Pass during the past week. They have been the house guests of Blairmore as well as Coleman friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Alice Bowling, to Lieut. Ian Smith, RCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, of Coleman. The wedding will take place in Calgary early in October.

It's a good Idea

To Send Funds!

When you wish to send money to any point in Canada, it's a good idea to go to your local TREASURY BRANCH.


They are authorized to sell drafts for amounts over ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS... drafts that are negotiable at any point in Canada.

Your Treasury Branch, or specified agent will be glad to sell you money orders, negotiable anywhere in the Dominion, for amounts up to, and including, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

See your local Manager or Agent for FULL DETAILS.

Provincial TREASURY BRANCH

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GUARD PRECIOUS SIGHT WITH

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ELECTRIC SEAL - TWO TONE WALLABY HAIR SEAL and VISCATIA FOX

Priced from

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FREE

With the purchase of a Fur Coat

One Summer Coat

of your own choice, will be given FREE.

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Drive In Today

Let Us Analyse Your Car

We can find and right any trouble your car may develop and our materials are the finest obtainable.

Don't delay, in these critical times delay may mean loss of money, time, even loss of your car.

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E. SALVADOR, Proprietor

Phone 55

Main Street, Coleman

Things you can't add on your fingers

IT'S hard, almost impossible, to figure out on your fingers the many benefits of life insurance.

The street car you ride on—the electricity that perks your coffee—the home you live in—the school your children attend—the hospital where your baby was born—these are available to you partly because of life insurance investments in Canada's mills, factories, power plants and public works. The money you put into insurance is always circulating to make more jobs for more people. It's hard to add up all its benefits because they are felt in every corner of the land.

Some say that life insurance money would be better employed as "venture" capital rather than invested in long term bonds and mortgages. Well, life insurance companies must regard the investments which they make from year to year as trust funds, and policyholders would not want it otherwise. Deliberate safeguards have been set up to protect these investments and government laws very properly prohibit the use of life insurance funds for speculative purposes.

The truth is that life insurance assets are safely invested in such a wide variety of local and national undertakings that the average man has no conception of how much the development of the country depends on life insurance funds.

It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.